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BREAKS THE EMPEROR

Swindler's Broom Sweeps Royal Cash Box

NEARLY ALL WILLIAM'S FORTUNE GONE

of public attention, the general opinion be-Empress and Other Members of the Royal ing that the French government is behaving rather shabbily toward the dispossessed Family Worse Bitten. ruler of the big African island. An apartment of eight rooms has been engaged in a

TRUST FUNDS VANISH IN THE NIGHT Ranavalona will occupy during her six weeks' stay, together with two white servants.

For Years Kaiser's Pay Will Be Devoted to Refunding Debts.

constantly to prevent her escaping. This precaution is deemed preposterous inas-BROTHER-IN-LAW IRRETRIEVABLY RUINED

Got-Rich-Quick Fever Proves Fatal to Royalty - King No Longer Sits Counting Out His Money and Has No Money for Bread.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Almost the entire private fortunes of emperor William and empress and other members of the royal family of Germany have been swept away in the swindles perpetrated by Commercial Councillor Sanden. The operations of Sanden suggest the 520 per cent a year scheme. He is under arrest, and, while the emperor's legal advisors are endeavoring to determine the extent of his majesty's losses, court circles and cafes ring with expressions of admiration at the audacity of the man who duped the emperor by the flimsiest sort of chicanery.

As nearly as can be learned, Sanden got repaying the family trust funds swept away

by the Sanden failure. His brother-in-law, the duke of Schleswig-Holstein, has been irretrievably ruined, and unless he can raise a great deal of money, which now seems improbable, the duke will be compelled to confess bankruptcy. In Germany bankruptcy

According to the gossips in court circles, the emperor, who was a great admirer of the brilliant Sanden, wanted to turn over the entire Iron Stock fund, amounting to \$25,000,000, to Sanden in the hope of increasing it twenty-fold. The Iron Stock, which is the family fund of the royal famfly, is now invested in giltedgeed securftles and in London and New York real estate. If Sanden had secured control of this fund he would undoubtedly have been able to carry on his operations for years without difficulty. The collapse of his flyby-night scheme of enriching the nobility by promising to pay preposterous rates of interest on money entrusted to him for investment, was due to his speculation in

American securities.

examination into his affairs by some of the cabinet ministers a day or two ago disclosed him with exorbitant interest carned by the money. At the end of two hours Sanden arrested. The Russian railway administraconfessed that he was bankrupt and that the royal funds had gone with the money entrusted to him by the common people.

Empress Wanted Twenty Per Cent. "How could I help it?" protested Sanden,

ered you to put the royal funds to any but legitimate uses," thundered the governor. "Well," said Sanden, "if the kaiser was satisfied with 3 per cent why did he not buy Prussian consols? I suppose he thought the s per cent consols were good enough for Americans while his money was to be loaned to the highest bidders."

While this sensational interview was in room, the emperor, who is represented to that Sanden be arrested at once.

"Treat him like the lowest criminal," chricked the emperor, "and do not consider the question of bail. Send him to the Mobait (the Berlin Tombs). Let him be Perry Belmont, since their arrival ten days brought to the Mobait in the common prison The public administrator shall They have plunged into a perfect whirlpool take hold of his household, his villa and his of dinners, dancing and coaching parties. stables at once, and he shall be publicly Yesterday's program included a slumming

servants, builders and contractors the charities conducted under the patron-

age of the empress. A rigid investigation into the affairs of Sanden has disclosed the fact that the empress was hit the hardest. She lost every penny she had in the world out of the

QUEEN WHO RIVALS SIMPSON Not Only is Ranavalous Sockless, but

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Rana-

valona III of Madagascar will arrive next

week on her first visit to Paris. Prepara-

ions for her reception occupy a great deal

M. Rachette, an attache representing the

French government, will also live in this

house. His orders are to watch the queen

much as since she was deposed to Algeria

she has never made an attempt to escape.

Seemingly the queen is perfectly resigned

to her fate. In Algiers Ranavalona's supply

and childish nature made her the greatest

favorite among the population. Her only

real grudge against the government is that

it won't allow her to marry a French sol-

dier. She falls madly in love with every

Barefoot in Worth Dresses.

gram.)-An interesting woman is the de-

posed queen of Madagascar, the third larg-

est island in the world. She used to wear

\$5,000 Worth dresses and went about in

them barefooted. She chewed tobacco and

drank champagne all day long. She im-

ported perfumes from Parls, but used palm

oil on her hair. Her great passion, how-

ever, was the acquisition of Worth dresses.

She wore them all day long. Visitors saw

her majesty sitting on the floor of her

palace busily transferring a meal of rice.

oil and chicken to her mouth with her fin-

gers and incidentally spoiling a magnificent

Worth creation of silk, velvet and lace.

She did not approve of all the vexatious de-

tails of civilized feminine dress. Corsets,

stockings and shoes were not the only arti-

cles she omitted. When her majesty

residents of her capital were treated to a

spectacle which amused them, but which

Morgan Will Make Priceless Gift if

Customs.

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terial. Anyway, rather than pay one cent

There are 241 objects in the collection.

none very cumbersome. They are being

England within a few days to be loaned to

the South Kensington museum. Mr. Mor-

gan refused to tell what he paid for the

Mannheim refused several extravagant of-

fers from different states and private par-

ties, it is inferred that he simply piled up

VICTIM OF GIGANTIC FRAUDS

Loses Two Million

Dollars.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Russo-

leader, a prominent lawyer, have been

tion has also just discovered that contract-

with high officials who gave receipts for

much larger quantities than have been

The Mayence garrison has just been the

A court of honor decided that Lieutenant

Parisian Society, High

and Low.

ago, have been enjoying Paris with guests.

expedition in the toughest part of town

Mrs. Belmont, accompanied by three other

ladies, distributed charities under the guid-

ance of Rev. Mr. Morgan, pastor of the

American church and a cousin of J. Pierponi

graciously furnished by the prefect of po-

The new American automobile and steam-

boat postage stamps in commemoration of

the Pan-American exposition have attracted

much attention here. The newspapers pub-

lish brief interviews with artists and col-

lectors praising the designs as embodying

W. K. Vanderbilt, ir., will take home to

New York two new automobiles, one Ger-

man, the other French, which were espe

cially built for him. Both are enormous

machines of thirty-four and forty-two horse-

power respectively and are exepcted to out-

the progressive spirit of the age

run anything in America.

government out of over \$1,000,000.

banknotes before the Paris collector re

PARIS, May 25 .- (New York World Ca-

He Can Avoid Paying

but not otherwise.

some European museum."

gardless of the total figure.

Mr. Morgan has gone to London.

crossed the street on a wet day the foreign

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (Special Tele-

widowhood.

She is Shy a Few Other Garments. England Wakes T Real Rrason for Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) America's Trace Supremacy. PARIS, May 25 .- (New York World Ca-

CAPABILITES OF PEOPLE ARE WHAT COUNT

These Constitute the True Foundation for Great Wealth.

Yet They Were Wasted on the Primitive Red Man.

Capacity of Its Inhabitants Enables Dutch Country to Play Great Part | place on the following day. in the World-Great Britain Lacks Resourcefulness.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 25 .- (New York Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Thomas Lloyd, editor of The Statist, one of the leading financial authorities in England, contributes a very alarmist article about England's trade prospects to his paper. He says:

"Never have the interests of this country been threatened so seriously from so many sides as at present. Our principal rival is the world richer in natural resources of every kind than the United States, yet these natural resources did not help the red man. On the other hand, Holland has not very many natural resources except in the capacity of her people. Yet Holland has played a great part in the world. Even today she is one of the most prosperous countries in Europe. It is the capabilities of a people that constitute their wealth Unfortunately this just fact England has been slow to recognize. Everywhere we are showing a lack of initiative resourceful ness, preparedness and staying power." Energetic work and education Mr. Lloyd

thinks are essential to save England from

industrial defeat.

They Are of the Wales Set and London Papers Affect Not to See Them.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is a curiblegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont ous fact that, although Mrs. George Keppel Morgan intends to give the famous Mann- was aboard Shamrock II on the occasion heim collection of antiquities, which he has of Wednesday's catastrophe with Lady Lon-just bought, to the Metropolitan Museum of donderry and Mrs. Jameson, no paper here Art in New York, if he can obtain from the mentioned her name, although two of them United States Treasury department exemption of the collection from customs duties, Derke Keppel, was aboard. This latter lady, however, is at the antipodes with her Saved from Twenty Times Worse.

If it had not been for the protest of the ministry the losses of the royal family the cure of measies with a cure of measies with a cure of measies with the cure of measies with a cure of measies with the cure of measies with a cure of measies w

> do the same. The king's escape evoked extraordinary of duty I will resell them or give them to manifestations of enthusiasm toward him. cheer him on his arrival. They filled in pacekd by experts and will be shipped to the long hours of waiting with prayers to the Almighty for the preservation of his life. The king had a special private thankscollection. Judging from the fact that giving service in the chapel royal attached to Marlborough house the morning after the accident at which his family and household were present. He told Sir Thomas Lipton he was sorry that owing to the further trials taking place in the Clyde he could not be aboard Shamrock II when it is restored, but nevertheless it is known among his friends that he is resolved to take particular care to run no further unnecessary

risks of any kind. The king expressed himself in emphatic terms as to the preventability of the accident which nearly cost him his life. He asked Lipton to send him reports by two independent experts as to how the bobstay (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

plate gave way. BERLIN, May 25 .- (New York World Ca-NEW YORK, May 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Keppel is a daughter of Admiral Sir William Edmondstone, her husband is a brother of the duke of Albemerie. and she has a beautiful daughter 6 years of age. For some time she has been the star feature of what was called the "Prince of Wales' set." She was a guest at the Chatsworth house party, the last function at which Edward VII appeared before he succeeded to the throne. At the private theatricals there the duchess of Devonshire. ors in stone and iron are in combination his hostess, sat upon the right of the prince and Mrs. Keppel at his left.

DOLLY KEENE, ABSINTHEUR Votorious American Woman Dies Shameful Death in Algiers

Richter, Eighty-eighth regimental, should Hospital. challenge Lieutenant Vogl. Thirteenth Hussars, holding that Vogl compromised (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Richter's pretty young wife by his atten-PARIS, May 25 .- (New York World Ca. tions to her. The duel took place on the blegram-Special Telegram.)-Dolly Keene. moat of an old fortress in the presence as she was known when a girl in New York, died recently in the alcoholic ward of a ter in the thigh, causing a mortal wound. hospital in Alulers, according to news just Vogi has been arrested and a report on received from ere. Her trial on charge the case will be sent to the kalser, who is of having n __ red her first husband, Edmond Lavisse, caused a great sensation in Orleans twelve years ago. The formal ac-BELMONTS IN A WHIRLPOOL cusation against her then alleged that the young American woman, who was very fascinating, was a confirmed absinthe They Brave the Diszy Vortex of drinker and addicted, when under the influence of the flery liquor, to all those things which made Lucretia Borgia histori-(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) cal. Although giving no outward sign of intoxication, she acted, it was averred, PARIS, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mr. and Mrs. under a sort of cold rage which frequently

drove her to attempt murder. One woman, whom she had previously stabbed, though not dangerously, and three officers of the Orleans garrison, who had been "Dolly's" friends, testified that she had tried to kill them at different times. The mysterious poisoning of her husband was ascribed to "Dolly's" love for a Japanese legation attache, who had spent one

summer at M. Lavisse's country house. After a hard fought trial the American woman was acquitted, the evidence against her not being sufficient to convict. married the Japanese two weeks late, and started to Japan. It is said that her Asiatic husband, being either tired of her or afraid of his life, left the ship at the island of Ceylon and escaped in a German vessel which was just sailing. The abandoned woman returned to Europe, and afterwards settled in Algiers, where her town. Finally, it is said, absinthe bloated for five years until news came of her death. something like panic prevails.

RIVALRY OF JANKEES DIVORCE, BRIDE AND GIRAFFE LAWSON'S YACHT, TOO

London Society Discusses Fluctuation of Matches and a New Five-Horned Creature.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Letitia Perot, the divorced wife of a Baltimore millionaire, was married on Thursday privately in St Saviour's church on Walton street Brompton road, to Captain Neptune Blood of Brickhill, county Clare. Mrs. Perot was the heroine of a sensational case a couple of years back when, having separated from her husband she kidnaped their only middle class furnished house. This Queen NO COUNTRY SO RICH IN RESOURCE daughter and brought her to London in company with Captain Blood, where she was arrested at the suit of her husband. Having been remanded twice she was discharged from custody, promising not to interfere with the child again, which was taken back to Baltimore by her , husband. Captain Blood's wife obtained a decree nist for di-HOLLAND IS CITED AS SHINING EXAMPLE vorce against him six months ago on the ground of his relations with Mrs. Perot, which decree was made absolute on Wednesday. The marriage with Mrs. Peret took Club Agrees that if Constitution

Captain Blood is an extremely handsome man, but is now in broken health, having nearly died in the interval between the decree nisi and the decree absolute. He is the brother of Lady Collin Campbell, the respondent in the famous divorce suit in which the late duke of Marlborough was the co-respondent.

William Waldorf Astor's secial rehabilitation is proceeding apace. He is one of the against participation being removed this duke and duchess of Devonshire's Whitsun- afternoon. tide party at Compton place, their Eastthe United States. There is no country in and countess of Markellie, quite of the an interest in his yacht to a club member. smartest variety. Sir Henry Johnston, the commissioner to as follows:

Uganda, has discovered a new variety of giraffe having five horns. It is named hel- Lewis Cass Ledyard, Chairman of Commit- 12 m 56 ladetherium. It is part ox and part giraffe | tee, New York Yacht Club-Dear Sir: Your and was thought to be extinct for centuries. letter of yesterday with the assurance that

HARVEST 0F

Germany Analyzes the Death Returns and Discusses Causes in Both Sexes.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, May 25.—(New York World Ca- gested a way to fairly determine in a blegram-Special Telegram.)-Nearly 8,000 persons committed suicide last year in Ger-WOMEN ABOARD SHAMROCK men to women was three to one. More than cess. a quarter of the suicides were persons mentally infirm. Nearly one-half had been addicted to drink.

The chief cause of suicide among the men was general weariness of life, vice and serrow. Among women mental derangement, bodily suffering, shame and pas-

Hanging, drowning, shooting and poison ing happen most frequently. Two-thirds of the men chose one or the other. Women seldom shoot themselves. More than onethird of the women drowned themselves and almost an equal number took poison. The treatment of disease by the use of culed is obtaining a footing here. The dark room. Dr. Chatinir uses red silk paper pasted on his window panes. The patient On the following day a well dressed crowd receives no medicine and is better in two or three days. Dr. Chatinir explains that congregated around Marlborough house to the prevailing red light enables the inflamed skin to rest. All other colors, espe-

cially the strong shades of violet, excite the skin. Dr. Chatinir was first attracted to his discovery by noticing that the peasant women in his district always wrapped up their measles-stricken children in rec

At the great beer festival at Bonn, in which the kalser and crown prince took part, more than 650 beer jugs were pocketed by the guests as mementoes of the great occasion

An appeal has been issued by the Borussia corps of students to the 650 enthusiasts to beg them either to return the jugs or to send in 2 cents aplece in payment. Only about thirty persons have seen fit to pay.

CROKER SOON TO RETURN He Spurs on .he Workingmen Who Are Building His Most

House.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) WANTAGE, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Richard Croker is hurrying up work on Moat House, in view of his early return to America. His son Bertte, who is having a good deal of rook shooting here, will not return until some weeks later. Mr. Croker has doubled the number of men laboring on the alterations being carried out. In connection with the additions recently made to his property he is pulling down old cottages, planting trees, making drives and pressing forward the work in excavating the lake. He got into trouble with some neighbors, owing to the lake supply draining their water courses, but made some arrangements with them so he can proceed with the work. He widened the public road leading to Moat House from the village, and altogether transformed the house surroundings. He has also bought several acres and several cottages in the village, which he intends to restore, for, although picturesque, they are very dilapidated. He intends the approach to Moat House shall

not be marred by any unsightly cottages. He passes most of his time here among his laborers. He dismisses the idle without mercy, but hard working men consider him a fine employer, as he gives them bonuses. He intends to give up his stud farm on the downs and when the alterations to Moat House are completed, to remove all his horses to Letcombe.

MARINE AFRAID Fears Morgan Will Get North Ger-

man Lloyd and Hamburg

American Lines.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) egram-Special Telegram J-A terrible fear has taken possession of the German commercial marine. Since Mr. Morgan got he Leyland liners, shipping circles in Hamburg and Bremen think it probable that a bid will be made for the North German

Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines. The whole press displays much anxiety and hopes that the "American money Titans," as they are called, may not appear on the scene, for if they do it is not at all likely that German owners of tradbeauty was the admiration of the whole ing ships will refuse a profitable price. That opinion here is steadily rising her features and stupefied her famous wit against the threatening danger from the and the once courted American sunk out other side of the Atlantic goes without

Independence Will Ee Allowed to Enter Trials Against Constitution.

LONG CONTROVERSY ENDS AMICABLY

Foston Man to Charter an Interest to Some Club Member.

Agress to Give Full Control to Temporary Partner.

WINNING HE COMPETES WITH LIPTON

Benten the Victor Shall Have Full Swing at the Big Game from Abroad.

BOSTON, May 25 .- The yacht Independence will participate in the trial races against the Constitution under the flag of the New York Yacht club, the last obstacle 21 Condition of Trade in Omaha.

Mr. Lawson pledges his best efforts to bourne residence. The party includes Ar- make the contest for the selection of the thur Balfour, the earl of Gosford, the earl cup defender a good one. He will charter Mr. Lawson's statement, issued tonight, is

"BOSTON, May 25, 1901.—Commodore 11 a. m 54 my boat can take part in the trial races, SUICIDES and if selected may defend the cup, was received this morning.

> "I will at once charter an interest in it to such person or persons as may be agreeable to your committee and will give such person or persons full control and management during the match. "I thank your committee for having sug-

sportsmanlike manner which boat will be selected to defend the cup and I will do many. Roughly speaking the proportion of all in my power to make the contest a suc-

"THOMAS W. LAWSON."

LIPTON AGREES TO THE DATE! Cables that Saturday, September 21, Will Be Satisfactory for

Shamrock 11.

races will begin on September 21, Sir Thomas Lipton having by cablegram agreed to that date and promised to have a formal colored light, however much it be ridi- the Royal Yacht club. His cablegram as to smart dinner parties, while Mrs. Leggett

Mannheim enter free as educational ma- she could look after herself and let them light, much like that in a photographer's ing the earliest possible could be ready, and to cable you accordingly. "THOMAS J. LIPTON."

Valkyrie III to Be Broken Up.

GLASGOW, May 25 .- The Valkyrie III. America's contest in 1895, which is lying in Gouvrouck bay, is to be broken up Monday

KAISER SEES NEED TO MOVE Von Buelow Convinces Him 'Tis Best

to Vacate China at Once. BERLIN, May 25 .- During Count von Bueow's visit to the Reichsland Emperor William was thoroughly informed regarding the present status of affairs in China and there-

upon agreed with the chancellor that it was best to effect the withdrawal of the German forces as soon as possible and reach some understanding regarding the mode of paying the indemnity. This conclusion, it is said, was hastened because, in contradiction of Russia's attitude in China recently has bethe danger seemed imminent of a serious clashing there.

Among the Germans returning from China will be Emperor William's specially deputed able in his own business. battle-scene painter, Theodore Rocholl, who is laden with numberless sketches made on ing the body of Colonel York von Wartenburg being delivered at Tshai Tou, and also the funeral of Von Wartenburg in Pekin. Emperor William has created a new decoration for the members of the Red Cross several publications. society who served in South Africa. It is a

inscription: "South Africa, 1899-1900." The chief president of the Rhine province tion, that the Crown Prince Frederick Wil-

youth. Mr, Andrew White, the United States am from a visit to the imperial chamberlain, papers than they want.' Baron von Riegenhausen, at his custle at

Crangen Oscar P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics of the United States Treasury department, has arrived here.

Emperor's Decision Reported. WASHINGTON, May 25.-The State department has been advised that the German government regards the present time as opportune for the witndrawal of Field Marshal you Waldersee, commander of the in

ternational forces in China. Nothing is stated as to the exact date for the return of the field marshal, nor as to the number of German troops that will be left in China but it is hoped at the State department toat the German government will follow this BERLIN, May 25 .- (New York World Ca- nation's example and withdraw all but a logation guard. The United States force will remain in command of a major and he will not be permitted to assume the command of the international forces even if so invited. This subject was discussed for an hour this afternoon by Secretary of War

BOTHA AND DEWET TO MEET

Root and Acting Secretary of State Hill.

Two Boer Generals to Discuss the Situation in South Africa.

LONDON, May 25 .- General Botha has asked General Dewet to meet him to disof sight and nothing had been heard of her saying. In certain industries a condition cuss the situation, says the Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warmer Sunday; Monday Fair; Variable Winds, Mostly Southerly.

- 1 Kaiser Swindled of Fortune. Yankee 'tivalry Worries England.
- South Carolina Senatorial Fight. 2 Pettigrew Fortune a Hoax. Coroner's Verdict in Nason Case
- Nebraska School Fund Divided. Governor Savage Plans Economy
- University Cadets in Prize Drill. 4 Harvard Wins Intercollegiate. Brooklyn Handicap is Conroy's.
- McKinleys Homeward Bound. Woman in Club and Charity. South Omaha Local Matters.
- 6 Last Week in Omaha Society.
- 7 Presbyterians Continue Revision.
- 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters.
- 9 Des Moines and lowa.
- 10 Results in Base Ball Leagues.
- 11 Progress of Western League. Pugillam Makes No Headway.
- 12 Vilas Wins Big Suit in Omaha. City Schools Need More Room to Vagaries of the North Pole.
- 14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 15 Amusements and Musical Notes.
- 16 "Tristram of Blent." 17 Clara Morris' Recollections. 18 Editorial and Comment.
- 19 Omaha to Entertain McKinley. Bourke Cockran on Trusts. Omnha's Wild Rose Gardens. 20 General Manderson on Irrigation.

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AMERICA'S LONDON COLONY

Correct Thing Now is to Sup at the New Club in Grafton Galleries.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The smart resign and racet McLaurin on the stump. American colony in London is already getting into the swing of entertaining. Mrs. Mackay has small dinners for the opera on Wagner nights which she rarely misses. She expects Mr. Mackay over shortly to the election to be held in October and Nostay at Carlton House terrace for the sea- vember, instead of this summer. Meson, but the Clarence Mackays are not coming this year. Mrs. Parkinson Sharpe's chef continues to

be the admiration and envy of all her friends, his dishes being perfect works of chef was the chosen one out of eighteen tried.

Captain and Mrs. Clover have a lovely request fixing that as the new time sent by house in Park Lane, where they are giving panied by no conditions. It reads: the extension of time received today reads and her daughter, who also are under the wing of Lady Cunard, will give a concert the United States senate, to take effect soon at which aclive is to sing, with other November 15 next. Yours respectfully,"

> as it means six weeks' seclusion, a good part of it in a darkened room.

Mrs. Tony Drexel is often at the opera Lord Dunraven's defeated yacht in the She is busy organizing the musical arrangements for the naval and military exhibition

at Crystal Palace. The correct thing now after the opera on Saturday nights is to sup at the new supper club in Grafton Galleries. A repre-

stars. AMAZED BY AMERICANS Especially Do the Western News-

papers Astound Alfred

Harmsworth (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Alfred the semi-official statements on the subject. Harmsworth, enterprising proprietor of the London Daily Mail, was asked by the come outspokenly hostile to Germany and World correspondent today what benefit he had derived from his study of the news- asked for the release of Charles W. Carter papers in the United States and what ideas of Hastings, Neb., today. The hearing he brought back which would be avail-

"I was perfectly astounded," said Mr. Harmsworth, "at the pace your country is charged with shipping grain to the Moore the spot, from which will be ordered scores developing in every direction. Seeing the Grain and Elevator company and misrepreof paintings to be executed. Herr Rocholl inside operation of your newspapers has senting the weights. The warrant was has partly finished two fine paintings show- | been of value. I have effected some im- | sworn out before Justice Ross, who fixed the portant changes in consequence of it, about bond at \$1,000. When Carter was taken to matter published in the way of exploiting police headquarters he offered security on news and I gathered many other good ideas his bond, which was accepted. He was re which I am trying to incorporate in my arrested immediately, however, and held

medal with a gold pin. On the medal is the don't want new ideas. They are so deucedly cocksure of everything that they resent any effort toward novelty, even when has ordered, at Emperor William's sugges- it constitutes a radical improvement. This Henry thought differently and said: "Supcocksure, routine spirit pervades every pose a man is charged with larceny and is liam whenever he goes on excursions, etc., branch of the activity of our nation. Thereis not to receive ovations, but is to be left fore, since, after all, a newspaper is made undisturbed, "so that he may enjoy his to sell and must reflect the average mental is thought he has committed murder. The level of its readers, I am very cautious about introducing American improvements bassador, and Mrs. White return tonight for fear of giving my people better news-

Mr. Harmsworth has been spending these beautiful spring weeks "laying around the gay capital," as he himself expressed it. Mrs. Harmsworth, determined to be the best-dressed woman in London, has given a great deal of time to dressmakers and hatters. She will go back to England tomorrow, while her husband will start on another tour of France in his big new automobile

THREE HORSES DIE IN FIRE neendinry Blaze Destroys Barn of A. Carlson, South Twentieth

Fire at 1:30 this morning destroyed the arn of C. A. Carlson, grocer, 2330 South cab companies last week elected to head Twentieth street, and four horses perished their respective boards, men representing in the flames. Three of the horses were Carlson's and the fourth belonged to Fritz

was incendiary. There was no insurance. The loss was \$500. A false alarm was rung in at midnight from box 36, Thirteenth and Chicago

Cummins Defeats Conger. DES MOINES, Ia., May 25 .- The final republican caucuses in Dallas county, Minfater Conger's former home, were held today. In the convention, A. B. Cummins will have ninety votes and Mr. Conger thirty, insuring a Cummins delegation to

TILLMAN VS. M'LAURIN

South Carolina Senators Resign to Run Against Each Other.

RESULT OF TOO TART PERSONALITIES

Spirited Debate Ends in Challenge and Prompt Acceptance.

PEOPLE TO CHOOSE IN NOVEMBER

Democratic Primary to Decide After a Joint Canvass.

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO LOSE HIS JOB

If the Pitchfork Celebrity is Sustained McLaurin's Will Be a Vaeant Chair, if Otherwise, He Supplants Tillman.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 25,-As the outome of a spirited debate between United States Senators B. F. Tillman and John F. McLaurin at Gaffney today, both of them have put their resignations in the hands of Governor McSweeney, to take effect Novem-

ber 15. They have resigned with the understanding that they are to go before the people of the state in a joint canvass and the sentiment of the people is to be expressed in the vote in a democratic primary to be

held in November. Tillman was last summer re-elected to the United States senate for six years and McLaurin has yet two years to serve. Should Tillman be sustained McLaurin's seat will be vacant; if McLaurin is successful, he will succeed to Tillman's long

McLaurin had been invited to Gaffney and friends of Tillman asked him to come too. McLaurin accused Tillman of attack-LONDON, May 25 .- (New York World ing him. The latter declared that he would McLaurin agreed to the proposition. Senator Tillman later submitted a written proposition, which was acceptable to Senator McLaurin, except that the latter wanted Laurin stated that this was suggested on

account of his poor health. Several Proposals Necessary.

There were several proposals submitted between the two. Senator McLaurin wanted art. She has confided to her friends that the race to be confined to Senator Tillman the chef was chosen by a well known and himself. The latter declared that he prince, a noted Parisian gourmet, who could not dictate to the state democratic tested his capabilities for a month for executive committee when the primary NEW YORK, May 25.—The America's cup Mrs. Sharpe before she engaged him. This should be held or how many candidates

there should be. The dual resignation as finally forwarded to Governor McSweeney was accom-

senators for the state of South Carolina in Under the election methods in this state the state democratic executive committee dergo treatment for threatened cataract of will arrange a campaign and the candiboth eyes. This will be a tedious business, dates will speak in each of the forty counties in the state. At the primary election

"We hereby tender our resignations as

the candidates will be voted for directly The general assembly merely confirms the with Mrs. Ronalds, who is herself again. action of the primary. The campaign will be pitched a year earlier than expected. but there are half a dozen candidates in the field. Each must specify for which term he

is a candidate.

Wishes Others to Keep Out. ATLANTA, Ga., May 25 .- A special to the sentative committee organized the club, for Constitution from Gaffney, S. C., says: which the members of other first-rate clubs Senator McLaurin, when asked about the are eligible. The first supper last Saturday resignation, said: "Tillman made a bluff was attended not only by fashionable lead- fand I called him. All I desire is a free, ers, but also by operatic and theatrical fair and open fight on the issues upon which we differ. I earnestly hope that all others will keep out of our race and run for the other senatorship, so that Tillman

out. HASTINGS MAN STILL HELD

and I may meet as man to man and fight it

Habens Corpus by Kansas City Judge. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-A writ of habeas corpus was

Charles W. Carter Denied Writ of

lasted only five minutes, and Judge Heary refused the writ. Carter was arrested at Hastings. He is

for investigation, as other grain firms had "The trouble is that the English people similar charges against him. Carter contended that the authorities had no right to hold him without a warrant charging him with a specific offense. Judge released on bond, the authorities certainly have a right to have him rearrested if it writ will be denied."

FRANCE GOES IN FUR TRUSTS

Necessities of Life Pass Into the Control of a Few Men.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-France has lately learned a few things from America about trust making and the first effects of several recent combinations are being violently denounced. Within a year sugar, rubber, coal, paper boxes, flour, chocolate copper wire and gas have been drifting rapidly into the control of a few men. The latest combination, just make public, intends to control absolutely the surface and underground passenger traffic of Paris.

The omnibus, tramway, underground and American capital and connected with the French branch of the Thompson-Houston Anderson, a pickler. It is believed the fire Electric company, who will now control. This preponderance was effected by the secret and gradual buying of every share of stock offered at the exchange, until the Thempson-Houston people had a majority

it represents American capital almost ex-

everywhere. Aircady competition has been lessened by suppressing lines. It is thought, however, that the socialists are too numerous in the city council to permit the intended monopoly to be established. Although the Thompson-Houston French branch has many French names, it is well known that

Clean of Coin.

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BERLIN, May 25.—(New York World Cawhy she should be condemned to perpetual

away with something like \$8,750,000 belonging to members at the court. His liabilities, including claims of the royal family, will easily foot up that amount. His visthie assets in money do not exceed \$100,000. His houses, yachts and stables will probably realize \$100,000. So that the royal personages who have been muleted of their private fortunes stand very little show of getting even as much as one per cent of their loss. His majesty is believed to have the natives gazed at with awe and reverlost \$3,750,000 through the operations of ence. Sanden. The empress, whose private fortune is small, is said to have been swin- ART TREASURES FOR PUBLIC dled out of \$625,000. The emperor, who is heavily in debt, has already abandoned some of his projects for spending money, at which he is an adept. His sole private fortune now amounts to about \$4,000,000 a year. A large part of this, however, will be devoted for some years to come to

Caught in Pacific Corner. He was caught in the Northern Pacific corner along with a lot of other German Russo-Polish Railway Administration capitalists and his collapse followed. An the nature and extent of his operations. He was arrested in his palace at Potsdam by Colonel von Moltke, governor of Potsdam, Polish railway administration is the victim while he was entertaining guests at an elaborate dinner. The governor of Potsdam of gigantic frauds. Clerks in the goods took the broker to his library and for two depots only returned half the weight of hours questioned him regarding his affairs. | freight forwarded, while their confeder-He first declared he was entirely solvent ates at the destination collected for full and able to return to his clients, including weight. Nearly \$2,000,000 is secured the the royal family, all the money entrusted to gang, forty of whom, including the ring-

"So you dared to speculate with the savings of my august mistress?" shouted the delivered. These sharps have swindled the

scene of another disgraceful military duel. "when she wanted from 10 to 20 per cent But his majesty said he never empow of a number of officers. Vogl shot Rich-

anxious to put down these scandals. progress the telephone bell rang and the mperor himself summoned Colonel you Moltke. After hearing of the confession of Sanden, who cowered in a corner of the have been in a frenzy of anger, demanded

disgraced.

From Ranquet Honra to Prison. In accordance with the emperor's commands, Sanden vas taken from his banquet hall and thrown into prison. The news of his arrest soon spread among the notables | Morgan. The protection of a detective was of the court and found its way into the cafes and into the financial district. The amount of the royal losses was rumored to be ter times as great as they really were. but the rumors were sufficient to start a panic among the purveyors of the court. ployed by the emperor or associated with

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